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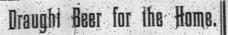


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The weather yesterday was decidedly warm, but as the day advanced the wind rose and it became aomewhat gusty. The morning opens fine with a light N. breeze and a steady barometer. REMARKS.

OBSERVATIONS BY SURVEY DEPARTMENT

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PHASES OF THE MOON.	THE SUN.
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AFTER DENISHWAL

The Court has given its decision, and four of the leaders of the savage mob which committed a brutal and unprovoked attack on British offiers will within the next few hours have expiated their crime with their lives. Various terms of imprisonment have been inflicted on the other criminals, and there is every reason to believe that their punishment is thoroughly deserved. Their crime was atrociously brutal and coward-ly. Helpless men were beaten, insulted, rob-bed, and threatened with death or torture. Their assailants made it perfectly clear by their conduct that they were actuated, not by a mistaken impression that the victims of their violence had set a "girn" on fire but by the determination to kill and maltreat any person whom they found shooting pigeons near their village. The pigeons were wild, and could not be said to be the property of any individual, but such arguments were unlikely to appeal to a savage mob of criminal

We must, at the same time, point out in ommon fairness to the Egyptians that the people of Denishwai are by no means typical of the population of the Delta. Europeans new to the country must not allow themselves to be prejudiced against the fellah by the misconduct of an exceptionally criminal village. We readily admit that the great majority of Egyptian peasants are sobey, peaceful, and industrious cultivators, and we hope that the misconduct of a village or a district will not injure the reputation of the whole community in the ainds of those who have been herrified by the outbreak of savagery which cost the British Army one of its most promising officers

Finally, we should like to express our admire tion of the conduct of the British officers, which was worthy of the best traditions of the Army, Major Pine Coffin, who was in mmand of the party, did all that was his power to quiet the villagers, and in his desire to prevent a conflict deprived himself and his companions of the means of re sistance to an attack which he had hoped to avert Capt. Bostock's promptitude in warning the camp also deserves mention, and the natives of the whole district have testified to the discipline and forbearance of the Mounted Infantry under great proocation. We have lost a gallant and distinguished officer, but the self-restraint and for bearance shown on this tragic occasion adds to the honour of the British Army.

THE CONGO QUESTION. The official correspondence concerning the affairs of the Congo Free State, seems to show

that Sir Edward Grey is thorough in his determination that the Free State Government shall not be permitted to snap the fingers of irresponsibility at the opinion of all right-minded men as to its discharge of the functions entrusted to it by Europe. The correspondence ends before the date of the open letter of King Lopold, with the amazing assertion of his own "indivisible rights"; but the fact of the subsequent publication of that challenge to public opinion renders Sir Edward Grey's des patches all the more important as an indication of the intentions of the British Government. The Foreign Secretary is struck by the inadequate nature of the reforms re-commended by the Commission of Inquiry, which are far from realising that "large measure of reform" which he postulates as indispensable. We observe too, that the scheme of the Belgian | Reform Commis sioners is severely criticised by N. Cattier, the Belgian Professor of Colonial Jurisprudence. Altogether, it would be well for King Leopold and his agents to be wise in time, or they may find that his "indivisible rights" are susceptible of impartial consideration by the signatory Powers of the Berlin Act.



LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Bovine typhus has broken out at Tahta.

The Brindisi Mail.

The mail from Europe, via Brindisi and Port Said, will be distributed at the G.P.O., Alexandria, at 4.30 p.m. to day.

San Stefano Casino.

A grand vocal and instrumental concert will be given at the Casino to-morrow after noon. We are informed that the first children's iall of the season will take place on Friday

British Museum.

The Principal Trustees of the British Museum have appointed Mr. Herbert A. Grueber Keeper of Coins and Medals, on the retirement of Dr. Bardlay V. Head Mr. Grueber is the Hon. Tressurer of the Egyptian Exploration

savey, Port Said.

Among the latest arrivals at the Savey, Port Said, we notice Johnson Pacha, Mr. Seymour, Mr. Farnise, Mr. and Miss Sheldon Amos, Rav. and Miss Sydney Smith, M. Martin de la Tour, Mejor Lee Stack, M. and Mile Saint Plancat, M. and Mme Chassinat, Mr. Widal, Mr. Vayssie, Mr. H. B. Greville, Hon. Littleton, Mr. Edward Crewe, M. Fierre, Lacan, Mr. Owen R. Lewis, Mr. Fraser, M. and, Mme Paul Cziol, Mr. Buttler, Mr. John Lawrence, Major Harbert, Mr. Hood, Mr. Bubb, Mr. Sore, Blattner Bey.

Deceptive Britain.

The Berlin "Post" publishes a statement to the effect that the British Government proposes to construct a railway from Port Said to India. The line would traverse Arabia, touch the Lower Euphrates at Koweit and connect with a line across Southern Porais and Afghanistan. The "Post" infers that this scheme is the real explanation of the value Great Britain attaches to the port of Akabah, and of her hostility to the German proposal to make Koweit the terminus of the Bagdad railway.

hostility to the German proposal to make Koweit the terminus of the Bagdad railway. Exciting incident at Bulkeley.

On Monday morning, Mr. H., Otway Smithers (of the Bedfordshire Regiment), who has been wintering in Egypt, recovering from the effects of enteric contracted in the South African campsign, was proceeding from Cherch road, Bulkeley, towards Stanley Bay, when his attention was attracted by the screams of a lady and two children sitting helplessly in a hired carriage and being conveyed down Mr. Reffer's Hill by a pair of horses entrely without control, for there was no driver on the box Mr. Smithers ran after the ranaways and, serambling into the carriage, reached the driver's vacant box atid managed to catch hold of the reins. It was not before the bottom of the hill was reached that Mr. Smithers was able to stop the horses: He, then drove back to Church-road corner and found the "arbsghi"—an abject helplesa creature,—wisting, stricken with terror at what might have happened. Mr. Smithers rated him soundly in good English and consoled the lady and the children. The lady thanked the gallant officer heartily for his prompt assistance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

PRIMARY EDUCATION EXAMINATION.

THE EDITOR OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE."

Sir.—We, the candidates of the Primary Education Certificate, have the honour to sak you to join our cry to the Ministry of Public Instruction for ordering the party, which is congerned in putting the marks of the examination papers of the dictation, to take notice of the many errors in the dictation given to use. These errors, however, were erronsolally written not because of their difficulty, but because of our mishearing these words from the dictators who, on the other hand, had eaten up many letters and syllables. Besides, their mode of dictating was quite different from that which we were accustomed to by our Egyptian teachers who taught usthat language; and that was due to the fact that they were in a great horry.

At last, we hope from your newspaper "The Egyptian Gazette," Your opinion, however, will not fail in strengthening our demand. We-fope again to accept our great thanks.

"The CONDITATES.

Supplement Commercial et Financier.

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Le Sapplément Commercial et Financier de l'Egyptian Gazette" parsit chaque Samedi à midi, de façon à pouvoir être expédié par le paquebot autrichier. Il contient des revurs complètes et impartiales du coton, des graines de coton, et du marché des valeurs; les der nières statistiques jusqu'à la veille de sa publication: des tableaux des fluctuations de la place et les copies des dépôches officielles envoyées à la Liverpool Cotton Association, et se conserve de la Liverpool Cotton Association, et conserve de la conser

i etc. L'abonnement pour une année en Egypte ûte 1 L.E. y compris les frais de poste ; pour tranger 10 P.T. de port en sus.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

PROPAGANDA IN ARMY PROGRESSING

BATOUM GARRISON REVOLTS

Sr. Peressung Jone 26.

Sr. Peresseugo, June 26.

The revolutionary propaganda is progressing in the Russian Army: the Guard's Regiments here and at Krasnoe-Selo are affected. Many arrests have been made.

A reyolt amongst the garrison has occurred at Batdom. The Cossacks are surrounding the multineers; the inhabitants are in a staty of Rester.

St. Peressure. June 26. St. Petersburg, June 28.
A Council, to meet at Peterbot, will to mo row disease the question of constituting Monrouteeff Parliamentary Ministry, keepin only the present Ministers of War, Marin and Foreign Affairs. Haven

NATAL REBELLION.

REBRIS OCCUPY POLICE STATION.

GREYTOWN, June 26. The natives in the vicinity of the In Noodsberg police stations have reb occupied the former.

DISTURBED BAGDAD

PEPERSENTATIONS TO THE PORTE

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 26. Sir Nicholas O'Conor has made vigor representations to the Porte with reference to gdad and Basra and the frequent Bagdad and Basra and the frequent murders of British subjects.

A Turkish Commission has been ordered to

RRITAIN AND GERMANY.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF WAR.

Doctor Barth, a member of the Reichstan mphasises the consequences of a war between Doctor Barth, a memoer of the Accessed, emphasises the consequences of a war between Great Britain and Germany neither, he said, would be a penny better off, but the whole of Europe would suffer enormous loss, and America would become the leader of the world.

MILLIONAIRE COMMITS MURDER.

LOVE AND JEALOUSY.

New York, June 26. NEW YORK, June 26.
An immense sensation has been caused here by the millionaire Harry Thaw, who fired at and killed ac eminent and weathy architect named Mr. Stanford White at Madison Square Garden Theatre. The deed has been acribed to jealousy. Mr. Thaw lately married abeautiful chorus girl whom Mr. White had previously known. Both Thaw and his wife have been arrested. (Rester)

EDUCATION BILL

OPPOSITION AMENDMENT REJECTED.

LONDON, June 26.

The debats on Clause 4 of the Education
Bill has developed strong opposition on all
sides, including some Ministerialists. (Rester)

LONDON, June 26. An important Opposition amendment to Clause 4 of the Education Bill, making the clause mandatory, was rejected by 340 votes

UNIONISTS AND FISCAL REFORM.

Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at the inaugural dinner of the 1900 Club, outlined the Unioniat policy, in the forefront of which; he said, stood Fiscal Reform, to which all Unionists were pladded.

GERMAN EDITORS AT MANSION HOUSE.

London, June 26.

The Lord Mayor entertsined the Germanditors at luncheon at the Mansion House.

HOME CRICKET.

Oricket. Derby: Notty beat Derbyshire by 0 wickets, (Reuter)

DEATH SENTENCE.

VERDICT IN DENISHWAI CASE

DEATH PENALTY FOR FOUR LEADERS

EXECUTION AT DENISHWAI.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

Shibin el Kom, Wednesday

The verdict of the special tribunal constitu-ted to try the accused in the fatal affray with British officers at Denishwai delivered its judg-

ent this morning.
Seatence of death was passed on the follo

Seatence of death was passed on the following four prisoners:—
Hassan Mahfooz (11),
Youssef Hassan Salim (14),
Said Issa Salim (25),
Mohamed Darwish Zahran (48),
Mohamed Abdel Nobi Moazzin (19), and
Mohamed Abd Alal Ali Mahfooz (24) were
sentenced to penal servitade for life, and
Abmed Mohamed Assirsi (*3) to fifteen years,
imprisonment Six of the others were sentenced
to seven years imprisonment, three to one
year and to receive fifty lashes at Dysiahwai,
and five to receive fifty lashes. The rest were
acquitted.

equitted.
The execution will take place at Denishwai
morrow/afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Chibin-el-Kom, Tuesday.

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When the Court reassembled this morning Ibrahim Bey Helbawi, counsel for the prosecution, continued his address. The fire in the tibn floor, said counsel, could not have been caused by the officer's gan, as was amply demonstrated by the evidence, but was started by the natives, who, by nature, were capable of any crime. On the following day, when the authorities were forming a cordon round the village, a women began to shout that a fire, was burning in a "girn," and this second fire was extinguished as quickly as the first. This was also caused by the natives and, said counsel, was done in order to attract the attention of those forming the cordon and afford the villagers, who were guilty of the attention of those forming the cordon and afford the villagers, who were guilty of the attention of those forming the cordon and afford the villagers, who were guilty of the attention of those forming the cordon and afford the villagers, who were guilty of the attention. The villagers were, however, as he said before, capable of any crime. Byen supposing that the fire was caused by the officers, it must be remembered that they gave up their gons. Why, should the attack continue! The officers denied having caused the fire. In giving evidence the officers had aworn to speak the exist truth and he believed them when they said that the four wounded persons were not shot by them.

The Onbash's Role.

Referring to the anababit of mules.

The Onbashi's Role.

were not shot by them.

The Onbash's Role.

Referring to the onbashi of police who accompanied them, counsel said that his evidence was in agreement with the prisoners. According to him, one of the officers fired at the actives when they seized Lieut. Porter's gan. They did not call for evidence from the onbashi of police in the first instance, as they did not wish to put forward the man as an example of the shortcomings of the Egyptian police. They would rather coursel the fact that the police were unintelligent and incapable. Counsel for accused desired the evidence was at the Court had already heard. The onbashi denied meeting any one on the road when he left the officers in order to call the omite. He passed the house of Hassan Mahfons, and it could not be presumed that he saw nobody that he denied seeing anyone, and instead of going to see the omdeh, he wast off to take lands with Gabr. Zohran. He was also asked better the same has a gale asked better the same than the sake on the saked that the saw has a sked what the lace derived he state the saked what the saked he said the saked what the lace derived he states the saked what the lace derived he states the saked and he said the saked what the saked was the said the saked what the saked was the said the saked what the saked was the said the saked what the saked was the saked what the saked was the said the saked what the saked was t but he denied seeing anyone, and instead of going to see the oundeh, he want off to take lunch with Gabr Zohran. He was also asked what took place during the attack and he said that the natives and officers were beating and firing at each other. But he knew nothing. He had fallen from his horse and beckure frightened. He first stated that the officers fired at the natives and said later that he did know if this was the case. He also said when telephoning to the markez that the natives fired, but even the officers did not say that they did so, so that his evidence was obviously false.

Accidental Discharge of Gun.

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It was asserted that the woman who was I wounded was shot by the officers, but counsel was convinced that abe was shot when the gun was being wrested from Lieut. Porter. The medical report showed that the sheight fitted particles and the sheight received his wounds in the knee from a gun about 20 ins. away and that the woman was about 1 metre away; while the officer was surrounded by people, and this showed that the gun went off when it was being taken away from the officer. All four persons received the shots from the same gun in their legs, this showing that the gun was not fired purposely. This was in accordance with the statements of the officers. The guns were given up and why did the natives continue the attack except with the intention of the officers widence to present. On account of the interpretation, but counsel was in possession of the fall details and knew exactly how it took place. The officers were disarmed and ran away, not making any stand against the natives. They were beaten and Major Pine-Ooffin fell sense-

Wanted to kill them.

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The strokes were nearly all about the head, as if it had, been so arranged, and from this it might be inferred that they intended to kill the officers. When Major Pine-Coffin tell the people still continued to attack the officers. What did they want I They wanted to kill them. When they arrived at the carriages the natives did not let the officers go. The arbegi tried to drive away, but was struck on the head by a nabout. The men were using nabouts and the women throwing, bricks and stones. The officers were dragged back towards the village and the natives continued their attempt to kill them. They had thin placed all round the officers were dragged back towards the trible to kill them. They had thin placed all round the officers with which to burn them. It appeared, however, that one of the accused persuaded, them to shandon their terrible design. They tortured them for an hour. When a quarrel arises both parties usually exchange blows, but in this case only one side attacked. The officers did not even curse the villagers!

Two of the officers went shead for help and three recained at the mercy of an ignorant and savage crowd. Capt. Bull was struck and afterwards ran on for five kilometres to Sersine, which he reached all two o'clock or half-past. The thermometer stood at 42° C.

Capt. Bull was not sufficiently conscious to

Capt. Bull was not sufficiently conscious to keep to the road and he fell in a field, about 7 metres from the main road. Capt. Bestock swam across the canal, fully obtade, in order to get to the camp. From the steps taken by the officers it was easy to believe that they thought the natives intended to kill tham. The aggression of the people was not forcibly registed by the officers. This was the exact truth. Even those who were most prejudiced either from ignorance or from "national feeling doubted the correctness of their prejudice in this case when they wrote to the Officer in Command of the Army of Occupation thanking Capt. Bestock for having, reported the death of Capt. Bull in accordance with the facts. The correspondents of whom he spoke did not even believe what they wrote in their papers, and had later, expressed to other papers their belief that the officers were blame-less.

Premeditation.

The trath was self-evident. Did the people previously intend to kill the officers or did they auddendly conceive the idea after the attack had commenced? I believe that it was previous intention—even before the officers arrived at the village." He believed the people intended to kill the officers in the event of their coming near the village to shoot pigeons. Counsel believed Hassan Mahfour (No. 11) not only to have taken part in the attack, but to have been the leader. He denied participation, but the event took place opposite his house.

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Counsel; continuing, said that from article 297 and note 8, page 414 of the Code, "Intention to kill" can be constituted by preparing arms, attering threats, showing hatred and angely in consequence of poweries wearts. The accessed were therefore guilty of premeditation. In note 15 it is laid down that intent The account were therefore guilty of premeditation. In note 15 it is laid down that intent to kill may be formed from a past event. It is difficult to say whether sil the account had previous intention to kill but there could be no doubt of the intention to kill but there could be no doubt of the intention to kill but there could be no doubt of the intentions of the leaders. The fact, however, that they supported the leaders of the constituted, by law, premeditated murder. As regards the officers who escaped, it was attempted murder. Capt Bull was murdered and the acoused are responsible for his death. It was stated in the first medical report, which was made by the Markas doctor and Capt. Bostock, that death was due to concussion of the brain aggravated by sunstroke. The accused refused to believe this report, and it was afterward demanded that the body of Capt. Bull should be exhumed for the purioses of an autopay. The second report by Dr. Nolan confirmed the first. The sunstroke, said counsel, was caused by the attack as much, as was the conquesion.

Hassan Mahford (11). Almen Mohamed el Sissi (13), Youssef Hussein Salem (34), Mohamed Abdel Nabi el Moazin (19), Ahmed Abdel Aal Mahforz (24), Said Isas Salem (25), and Mohamed Darweesh Zohran (48) were the leaders of the crowd. In the house of No. 48 two guns and other articles belonging to the officers—ware found buried

Connect the summerated all the participants in the attack.

Conduct of Officers.

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In concluding, Ibrahim Bey Helbawi said that the British officers had given proof of their fine character [They might, have killed people to defend themselves, but they desisted to priserve the honour of their nation. These five officers had seen military service. Major Pine Coffin had distinguished himself in, the Tranavas!; he bore a medal. He had received from the officer in command of the Army of Oscupation details concerning all the officers. According to any oriminal code the accused might be sentenced, including the Moslem law. The tribunal would be fulfilling its duty if it condemned to death seven of the accused whom he had named.

The Deference.

The Defence.

Mohamed Bay Yousseh first counsel for the distince; then pleaded. He thanked God that no outrage against the Army of Occupation had taken place with the exception of one at Galicobieh and the attack which had resently taken place at Denishmat. The outrage, the work of ignorant and savage people, inhabiting a criminal district, would, it was to be hoped, make 30 chauge in the relations of the British Army towards them. Mejor Pine Coffin had said that the natives were always friendly to him. Counsel for the defence were very grataful for

the liberty which the Court allowed them As for premeditation, it was in no way established and no one could say that the people of Denishwai bore malice against the Army o

and no one could say that the people of Denishwai bore malice against the Army of Occupation.

After giving a resume of the occurrence counsel said, that Hassan Bishhouz (11) had, warned the party through their guide when they were going to shoot. They were not attacked because the people intended to do them harm but probably because they were shooting pigeons justified marder. The reason of the attack was the firing of the tibu and the wonding of a woman. Mohamed Abd si Nebi, the owner of the "girn," saw that the officer had a gun in his hand and he thought he saw fire coming from its mouth. At man who saw his "girn" burnt and his wife shot would not feel particularly grateful. The three officers who clime be assist their colleague fired in his defense and the case then became graver. The policeman said in giving evidence that the officers fired. He could not believe that the officers fired. He could not believe that the officers fired. He could not know how to cook it. At any rate, if one rifle want of accidentally the others did not, and he biligwed that the officers had fired and inflicted in aries on four percons. The natives could not take the rifles and fire them themselves. As regards premeditation, the principal witness was Ahmed Bay Habib. The fire could not have been taken as a signal for an attack, Could it be thought that it would take 3,300 people, the number of inhabitants of the village, to kill five men ? It was the custom of the fellaheen to form a crowd. It they intended to kill the officers, who could have prevented them! He asked for the release of the accused.

Medical Evideorice.

The Court rose for an interval of three hours.

Medical Evidence.

The Court rose for an interval of three hours, and on resuming Dr. Nolan was called as Ahmed Bey Loutifi wished to hear his statement as to the condition of the four wounded follaheen because he did not believe that they had all been hart by one abot. Dr. Nolan was of the opinion that all years wounded by one shot and that it was quite possible for a single charge, to inflict the injuries.

Ahmed Bey Loutif then spoke After regretting the coourrence of this incident when Lord Cromer had just alluded to the tranquillity of Meaouneh, he said he wished to refer to three points itself, a motive for the coincine; escondly, the trial according to the code of law, and thirdly, the amount of responsibility chargeable to the accused. This crime was caused by the fire and the excitement arcse on the spot and at the moment Mohamed Abd el Nebi believed the fire to be due to the shooting, but it was now known that it was not due to the officers. After taking the guns from the officers the natives behaved shamefully, but there was no evidence of previous intention to kill. As regards his second point, the Court must give judgment secording to the Beyptian Code. As regards the third, it was evident from the medical report that the blows were not sufficient too cause death, which was due to sunstroke. Had the courrence taken place when the heat of the zun was less powerful it is probable that death would not have cocurred.

Pica of Insanity.

He had fall confidence in the justice of the tribuns, and he would sake the Court to find that Abd et Nebi Mahfous was insane and not espenasible for his actions. For Bi Gubashi (15), Qubali Ali Salem (40), Mohamed Ahmed Assussi (42), Abd el Daim (46), Ali Ali Montassib (49), Mohamed Ali Toakar (47), all of whom had been identified, he demanded justice. As for Mohamed Dar weesh Zohran (48) and Youssef Hassan Salem, he could but appeal for mercy in their esse, and mercy was above even justice.

Ismain Bey Assem then pleaded, He said that there was no previous intention but that the event occurred through e miaunderstanding. He could but ask that the judgment would be given according to Egyptian law.

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Commissioner states that he is desirons of securing Egyptian representation.

The Cairo display at the Chicago Fair was generally admitted to be a popular and interesting display, and he says he is desirons of securing the interest of some enterprising firm or firms to have their goods shown at the exhibition or even take out selling rights for those peculiarly novel Egyptian basar nice

those peculiarly novel Egyptian banar nor nos.

The Executive Commissioner adds: The five Continents are well represented, but that of North Africs. I regret to say, has not yet applied for space. Any enterprising Cairo firm who deal in soaraba performes, attar of roses, Palestine goods, narghilis, hooksa, Egyptian cigarettes, Arabian curios, antiers of big game, Abysainian akin-rags, Turkish delight, or articles of local interest, would, I think; find an almost open field for their goods and a prospect of fair remunieration at this exhibition.

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COUNCIL OF MINISTERS

The following are the principal decisions of fonday's Council of Ministers:

1. Approbation of osetain modifications of the law relating to cruelty to minuse.

2. Alteration of the alignment of the Sharia

Abbas, Managuran.

9. The following are declared of public utility:

The sulargement of the State sailway station at Managurah.

Construction of a junction between the El-Semata and El Chilassi canala, Keneh Markhar.

Construction of a building for the Irrigation Service at Edfou.

Appropriation of land necessary for the sulargement of the discharges and sinks attached to the Zitz abattoir, etc.

Establishment of a new countery in Gharbish.

4. Approbation of the replacement per interim of the Minister of Public Works and Public Instruction by Mohamed Abani Facha, Minister of War, and of Irrahim Negib Pacha, Under Scoretary of State to the Ministry of the Interior, by Ismail Pacha Sabri, Under Secretary of State to the Ministry of Justice.

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We notice in "L'Bgypte" of 26th instant a paragraph to the effect that Mr. Geo. Lewis, acting editor of the "Egyptian Morning News," has resigned that position owing to his numerous compations. We are requested to formally contradict this statement, which is totally

contradict this statement, which is totally unfounded.

Mr. Lowis hav, we understand, resigned on a question of principle, fluding himself entirely at variance with the Anglophobe articles which appeared in "L'Eypte" on the 93rd and 24th instant in connection with the Denishwai affair, and it is only just that the truth should be known as there has been a very swident attempt to suppress it.

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The Ellerman s.s. Palernian sailed from Liverpool on Sunday for Gibraltar, Malta, and Alexandria.

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CRICKET.

VICTORIA COLLEGE « STAFF SEGT. ADAMS' XI.

A cricket match was played on Saturday, the 23rd inst., on the School ground between Viotoria College and Staff Sagt. Adams XI., which ended in a win for the home side by 199 runs and air wickets in hand. The following

are the scores :	5
VICTORIA COLLEGE.	
A. Mustard, c. Hill, b. Byrae	116
A. Morrison, lib.w. MacDonald	21
S. Lagonico, b. Byrne	6
A. E. Anbrey, not out	84
A. G. Lias, b. Adams	22
A. Verny, not out	. 15
P. G. Lowick	
E. Harle	1,5
M. Saleh Yaghen did not bat	
M. Abou-el-Ezz	
Extras	. 37
DAMO	
Total	201
Total	201

M. Abou-el-Ezz		3	7
wid	Total	30	1
STAPF-SEG	T. ADAM'S	KI.	
Pte. MacDonald, c.	and b. Mus	tard 1	4
Robinson, b. At			0
Qr. Mr. Sgt. Saunder			
Col. Sgt. Byrne, l.b.w.			
St. Sgt. Adams, b. M	astard		Q
Sgt. Prost. c. Cariel b.			Q
Pte Hill, b. Aubrey.			
" Cowie, b. Aubrey			3
" Hogan, l.b.w. Au	brey		4
Sgt. Judge, not out			6
M. G. Daramally, b. A			4
Extras	· · · · · · ·		8
	Total	10	4
	11. 11. 119		

ALEXANDRIA . BAMBEH

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H. P. Carver a well for Alexan bat and ball.		Honley		
R. Barnard, b. G. Chesamac, c. M. Blythman, l. Macaulay, H. P. Carver, P. P. Grayss, R. B. MoLean, D. Dealtry, h. S. J. Dawson, H. Hanley no B. 19, l.b. 4.	W. Peel, b. MaoLas, Pannell, Pannell, b. Morew, b. Pannels, MaoLas Pannell run out.	b. Ma b. Ma b. Mar ether. ill iren, b.	ewether	. 47 12 8 57
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B. T. Peel, c. H. F. de Rougeme G. Merewether H. Job, b. Barr W. E. Peel, r A. Croz er, b. J. C. MacLare	ont, b. Grand c. Dawle nard un out Graves c, not ou	Graves.	See. 1	, I

Pte Evans, c. Hanley, b. Henley... Pannell, c. Barnard, b. Henley. B. 2, 1.b. 1, w. 2... Total 69 BILLIARDS AND WHIST.

W. Lucas, run out. ... P. Cornish, c. Barnard, b. Graves....

On the 23rd inst., the members of the Sergeants Mess, 2nd Royal Inniskilling Fusi-liers, proceeded to Boulac to Play a billiard and whist tournament. The result is shown

	LLIARDS.		
(Game	of 150 up		· .
S. Sergt. Payne.			120
Schmr. Beale	e ire res	· · · · ·	110
Sergt. Grace	21 . ere	*** ***	150
B. Msjor Lumsden	· Yes		126
O. M. S. Grace	S 800	*** ***	150
Bd. Mr. Ramsey	e mi m		110
Sergt. Ripsher		1025	150
Salar Maria	Total		
A. V. Levi	\		104
A. Riley			139
P. Gadeby			.87
J. Appleby.	7 2 200		150
G. Simmonds	i da fa	2.7	65
T. Badir			147
P. J. Wheat			123
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	Total		815
Inniskillings won	by 211 poin		==

Game : best two out of three.

Inniskillings ... Boulao Institute



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San Stefano Casino, Children's Ball 5.
Mustapha Range. B. R. C. (Alex.)
Practice 2.30:
San Stefano Casino, Small Dance. 10

July. San Stefano Casino. Concert. 10 30 8an. 1

CAIRO.

Wed. 27 Theatre des Nouveautés. 9.30. Alcazar Parisien. 9.30. New Theatre Abbas. Italian opera

New Theatre Abbas. Italian opera compary. 9. Zoological Gardens. Afternoon Con-cart by the Ghizeh Boys' Band. Bibskich Gardens. Performance by British Military Band. 9. Fri. 29

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The Denishwal Affair.

The spread of the Pau Islamic agitation must be giving Lord Cromer no little anxiety. The old Torks covet a return of the happy times when they could plunder the public revenue, and as British control is incompatible with that restoration, the clique of sordid conspirators strain every endeavour to get rid of it by one method or another. The Pan-Islamic movement is accordingly enlisted for the purpose, as the readiest means of drawing all Mohamedans together against the Christian. dans together against the Christia munity. The Sultan was, no doubt, chiefly community. The Sultan was, no doubt, chiefly encouraged by this got no religious fermentation to send troops across the Toroo Egyptian frontier, hoping, no doubt, that Mükhtar Pasha, his agent at Cairo, would help the armed enterprise by covertly presching sedition. But when atrong British reinforcements arrived, the plot collapsed, and there is just a possibility that the outrage near Tantah was an after consequence of the previous unrest. (Gobs.)

Grinding the Denominationalists.

"Four fiths of the occupants of the Front Bench declared before, during, and after the electoral eampaign that Free Trade and Chinese slavery were the dominant issues. Free Trade is not for the moment a problem. And as to Chinese slavery, we all know what has happened Those who were "slaves" before have been slaves—Barring a dozen—since Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman I crame Premier. No one, however, can pretend that the Free Trade and Anti Chinese electors gave any your immadate to any Ministers to grind the faces of Anglicars, Roman—Catholics, and Jews."

(Telegraph.")

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Shipping Losses in War-time.

It is understood that, at the conclusion of the haval manceuves, a Commission will be appointed by the Government, with a view to examining into the question of indemnifying the shipping industry, out of the national Exchequer, for losses incurred in time of mar. Mr. Henry Wilding, the chairman of the Angle-American shipping combine, is likely to be suggested as president of this Commission. (Standard.)

Europeans In the Congo

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Colonisation is only a benefit to the people if the colonisers are at the same time civilisers.
Now in the Belgian Congo the European element does not civilise. It does not even colonise. It exploits. And it is an into stable situation to which the reforms announced ought es not civilise. It does not creat with the exploits. And it is an into erable to which the reforms annourced ought need. ("La Petit Parisien.")

to put an end. ("Le Petit Parisien.")
"Fearing the Light"
The Congo Government refuse to publish the full report of the proceedings tefore-the liquity Commission, urging that there is, no precept of international law obliging them, to do so. In honour, the Congo Government would be clearly bound to publish the full report. The fact that they prefer to sacrifice honour rather than publish it is, striking evidence of the gravity of the case disclored to the Commission. It makes more clear than ever the duty of Europe to enforce the gustantees for good government that induced the Powers to sanction the founding of the Congo Free State. (Daily News.")

A Polygamous Suggestion.

Pree State. ("Daily News.")

"The suggestion," says Saturday's "Daily,
Telegraph," "that abatement of income tax on
250 should be allowed a man for each child,
and on £100 for sach wife, is interesting."
But the original suggestion was not quite so
interesting as all that. ("The Observer.")

n Editors in London.

German Editors in London.

The first entertainment of the German editors on reaching London will be given at His Majesty's Theatre, where our distinguished visitors will witness a performance of "Colonel Newcome." We can only express our sorrow that there is not sufficient time for Mr. Tree to present the play in German. As a school-boy remarked in our hearing yesterday, with that veracity distinctive of English schoolboys. "German would adsom life to the comedy." His head was smacked, but he smiled loudly for many, many minutes. ("Westminster G zette.")

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The Modern Noves.

The main reflection to which one is brought by-looking over modern novels is that the novel is a passing form; it has had its day and must cease. It has been overdone and cheapened until it is difficult, to take even the finest novels with seriousness. The external novel, the novel that lasks brooding and protundity of truth and force of emotion, is simply negligible; and the novel of mental process, in this age of tottering faiths and insecure philosophies, is apt to be too painful to convey the pleasure which should be given by a work of at. (Miss. Lobise Wilson, in the 'North American Review.")

the "North American Review."

To lighten the tedium of a dull case is not in tiself a culpable ambition, but it is one which ought to be very cautionly and discreetly indulged. A flash of the lambent wit which illuminates alike the just and the unjust is always we'come, but it is not given to every one, or even to every Judge, to emit flashes of the tare quality. Laughter in Court, is very, easily produced, but it must be confessed that the observations which call it forth do not aiways or even frequently impress those who do not breather the judicial atmosphere. ("Times.")

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NOTES FROM SYRIA.

BEYROUT ELECTRIC TRAMWAYS.

CAIRO COMPANY INTERESTED. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Beyrout, June 18.

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The Imperial Iradé sanctioning the concession for the electric tramways of Beyrout has at last been granted, and here is one of the many proofs of the great favour and influence that Negib Pacha Malhamé enjoys at Yildiz. The concession, as I have stready mentioned, in a previous letter, has been sold for £10,000. The sum is out of all proportion to the financial importance of the scheme, the total cost of which is estimated at not more than six million francs, and the only way the liberality of the concession purchaser can be accounted for is the plausible conjecture that part of the sum is payable in shares.

So far the capital required has not been found, but it is said that the Barque de Paris et des Pays Bas is exerting itself in that direction. Most probably the Franco-Belgian Company, which has supplied the Electric Tramway Company of Damacora with the rolling stock and other material, will undertake the construction. O here believe that the Companie des Tramways du Caire may be undertaking the work.

Gas Versus Electricity.

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The Gas Company of Beyrout, which, by virtue of its concessior, has the pre-emption for the selectric lighting of the town, will for feit this right if, after three months' notics, it should not have decided to undertake the work, and in that case the new electric company will have both the right for locomotion and lighting exploitation. S) far the official notice has not been given to the Gas Company, which is in no way likely to undertake the work, but which will rry to make capital out of this pre-emptive right. The director of the Gas Company feels confident that however cheaply the electric company may be able to supply the lighting he can always undertid them. The big halls of the Beyrout houses require very strong light which the electric bulbs are too feeble to supply, and people prefer, on the other hand, a heating agency which can be advantage ously supplied by gas but not by electricity.

Benefits of Scheme.

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The benefits accraining to the town of Beyrout from the execution of such a scheme are incalculable. Chesp, rapit, and a comfortable mode of locomotion is a public good too evident to be supplied and the town will benefit in other important directions. The principal streets where the trainway lines are to be laid will have necessarily to be solidly macadamized and well kept, and for their maintenance, proper sewers will have to be constructed, and then the rate and the dust and the naneamond exhausions that offend sight and smell and all the senses generally, and which disfigure our main as well as our minor roads in a way such as cannot be seen even in a neglected village, will no more have their raison d'être. The hygienic importance of the result cannot be overrated.

Beyrout's Streets.

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Boyrout's Streets.

Some croaking pessimists are already talking of insoperable difficulties that the tramway will meet with in the shape of insufficient width of the streets. But barring a few spots where old buildings, relies of the old uncivilized municipal days (sic) which jut out with obtrasive ugliness, the streets where the lines are proposed to be laid, are quite sufficient for the simultaneous circulation of the tramway and other traffic. To superficial observers our reads look too narrow, but no account seems to be taken of the considerable space occupied by the stalls of fruit and vegetable vendors who, through the laxity of interested connivance of municipal supervision, encroach on the public roads, making thereof so much shop room. These, however, will disappeak as by magic if only the Municipality will exercise its legitimat; authority, as it will have eventually to do if the tramway is, as we fouldly hope, to negruman; authority, as it win nave oventaments of the tramway is, as we fondly hope, to become a "fait accompli." As regards the old-buildings, these being few, the question of heir demolition can be easily arranged on an equitable basis of expropriation.

Proposed Garden City.

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The remout regarding the project of the Uzu prespective garden city is gaining wider publicity every day and with that more precision of detail. The Anglo Exprisan Land-Allotment Company is said to have come to preliminary agreement with Mr. Ibrahim J. Tabet, sothing on his own behalf and that of his partners, about the wast Uzu lands. The terms of this agreement are thus roughly sketched. The Land Allotment will get the land at 20 paras per pic (drah.) and after allotting sams according to the up to date/real-state system, and making liberal allowance for wide streets and spaceous roud-points, will fix the sale price-at 3 piastrest per pic. Then the ompany will also undertake the construction of shouses according to plans devised by the would be proprietors, against the remaining 75 % to be annot during a paried of 20 years, after which the complete ownership party with the company.

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The si-bject is being discussed in every quarter and by all classes, and if we are to judgo the result of this scheme by the deep indexest eviced fibrate by the intabitants of Beyrout, the Land Allotmost may from now be congratulated on an almost certain success. The project has such important bearings out-

side the domain of pure finance that it, shou'd not be wondered that it might have originated in the mind of the director of the Land Allotment Company, whose great financial schemes have always been characterised with high purpose, a progressive spirit, and a wast humanitarian soo e of vision.

Deutsche Orient-Bank.

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I have it from an authoritative source that the Deutsche Orient Bank Aktiengesellschaft is about to establish a branch in Beyront next autumn, and that the directors of this branch are already appointed. Financiers must know that the Deutsche Orient Bank was founded with a capital of 16 million marks by the great German banking establishments, the Dresdner Bank, A. Schaufhausen seher Bankverein, and the Nationalbank für Deutschland. The expansion of German 'enterprise in Turkey does not seem to be confued to 'shipping and railway building Indeed the establishment of banking concerns is a necessary corrolary of the fast development of German trade in Asatic Turkey. The Imperial Ottoman Bank must view this apparent encroachment with disfavour, the mere so as it is alleged that the new German Bank will enjoy the patronage of the Turkish Government.

U. S. A. Consultate-General.

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Mr. Bergholtz, the United States Consul-Mr. Berghoitz, the United States Consol-General here, will leave shortly for Captor, China, and while he is to be congratulated on this transfer, which implies a promotion, his friends will miss in him an sfiable host and in Mrs. Berghoitz a charming hostes.

GORDON RELIC TO BE SOLD.

An interesting relie of the siege of Khartoum and of the closing days of General Gordon has been sold in a London anotion room. This is an officer's gilt star—one of many similar decorations which Gordon himself atruck in order to revive the drooping spirits of the garrison. The medal, which was very rudely fashioned, was issued in several metals—the powter was distributed petty generally among the civil population, but the gilt star is very rare. One of these primitive rewards was on view at the rabibition of Gordon relies, held in White hall a few years ago. hall a few years ago:

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THE SULTAN'S INTRIGUES.

ANOTHER TABAH INCIDENT IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

French and Italian diplomatists at Constantinople, are following with great interest Turkish policy in the hinterland of Tripoli, but they encounter great difficulties owing to their iguorance of the Sultan's real identions. I say the Sultan because the Porte has always declared that the Government has never given orders to the Government has never given orders to the Government of Tripoli concerning the Turkish expeditions to the interior lately announced in the Buropean Press.

Press.

In reality all the intrigues in this affair are concoted at the Palace by some Arab shelks and instructions are given directly to the Administration of Tripoli without the knowledge of the Government. The object of such schemes is believed to be to hamper the Anglo-French agreement in Africa.

Notwithstanding the difficulties of knowing exactly the scheme of the Palace, it can be said that for the present, these shelks have proposed to used troops to Blue and Mao, in the Kanem (separated from the Congo and Nigeris by Lake Tohad), and to Biarrowe and Gialo, on Lake Tohad.

Thus, while they will stir up Mussulman

on Lake Tohad.

Thus, while they will stir up Mussulman fanaticism against the French in the hinterland of Tripoli, they will create a new incident with Great Britain and Egypt.

Although the Sultan will not personally create new difficulties with the Powers, he cannot, as Caliph, refuse to listen to the sheikhs and other religious chief, and to give them some satisfaction. In doing so he thinkshe will put an end to the European extension in the hintseland of Tripoli and maintain the states quo. tatas quo.



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ARABIAN RELIGION BEFORE,

MOHAMED.

It is well known that pravious to the era of Mohamed and the writing of the Koran, the religion of the Araba around Mecisa and Medina, and indeed wherever they roamed, was polytheistic, and that they worshipped numerous desities of both sexes.

In promulgating his monocheistic religion the Prophet necessarily denounced all other gods than Allah, and being anti-feministic in his theology, though hardly so in his actions, Mohamed specially warns his followers against female deities. Among those snathematised in Chapter 53 of the Koran are three known as Al'Lat. Al'Ouzza, and Manêt.

Of these, Al'Lat in the old, pagan pantheon was the feminine counterpart of Allah. and Marab is of Maul (Destiny), whilst Al'Ouzza, is that of Al'Ariz (Powerful).

The two first have frequently been found siluded to in ancient Arabian inscriptions, but not so Al'Ouzza. In any very direct manner. A Yemenite, or Himyaritie, monumental text recently, presented to the Louyre, however, clearly mentions Al'Ouzza. Its data is about A.D. 350. The inscription relates the consecration of a memorial to the goddess 'Ouzza as a favour of her devotees, the dedicator of the monument and his daughter.

These 'Ouzza worshippers were therefore two persons who adored one of those goddesses of whom Mohamed said, "They are nothing more than names given by yourselves, you and your ancestors, without Allah ever-having bestowed on them a particle of power."

FREIGHT WAR AND THE.

FREIGHT WAR AND THE SUEZ DUES.

In reference to the slipping freight war which has been proceeding for some time between the Peninsular and Oriental and Beitish India lines on the one hand and the Hansa Steamship Company on the other, a Bremen correspondent of the Berlin "Bories" Courier" states that the manager, of the Garman company is reported to have again left for London in order to bring to an end the negotiations for the conclusion of the rate war. It is expected in Bremen that a definite settlement of the contest will be arrived at, as both parties are said to desire the termination of the coatly fight. The trade of the Hansa Company is an other than that it is unable to cope with it by the use of its own steamers, and has been compelled to charter thirteey vessels. In the outward trade to India the correspondent states that the Hansa Company has scarcely softered, an all its ships are fully loaded and a freight rate of 15s. per ton is obtained, whereas the British compet then has reduced rates to 5; per ton. The reduction of the Succ Cran dines is also of advantage to the Garman Company. There is again a to to traik regarding the establishman of a community of interests with the Hamburg American Company, through little credence is attached to these reports in Bremen.



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NOTES ET CRITIQUES

Le Caire, Mardi 26 Juin 1906. Le taux de l'escompte libre à Londres resta toujours invarié à 3 1/4 pour cent.

Hier, au Stock Exchange, le Consolidé an-Daira à 17 1/8 et la Delta Light à 12.

A Paris, l'action Crédit Foncier Egyptien perdu 1 franc à 771. La Banque d'Athène est dementée inchangée à 154.

Ici, le marché des valeurs a été, aujourd'hui, moins anime, moins actif qu'hier. Toutefois, les dispositions ne sont pas mauvaises, bien Sièce Social Rue Mosquée Attarine No. 21 que la termeté ne se soit pas maintenue sur toute la ligne.

Peu d'affaires en National Bank, qui a c'oturé à 25 1/2-9/16. L'Agricole s'est tenue à son prix d'hier, soit 9 11/16. La Cassa di Sconto s'est alourdie à 213 l'action ancienne, ainsi que la Banque d'Athènes à 154 et la Ban- Une grande maison anglaise de commerce que d'Orient à 131 1/2.

L'action Crédit Foncier a molli à 770 et la part de fondateur à 910.

L'action Immobilière a fléchi à 366, l'Entreprise and Development à 11 15/16 et l'Agricole du Nil à 259; la part de fondateur a progressé, par contre, à 7 1/16.

Bonne demande en Improvements Corporation, qui a gagné 1/8 à 4 11/16 3/4.

L'action Entreprises Immobilières et Travaux a'est raffermie à 4 1/16; la part de fondateur, très recherchée, a avancé à 70. L'action Wardan Estate s'est inscrite à 6 et

la Nile Land à 13 1/2. La part de fondateur Land Allotment a encore faibli à 110.

L'action de capital Baux du Caire a fait 120-121; les Jouissances ont clôturé à 261 1/2 après avoir atteint 264.

Dans le groupe des Hotels, les Nangovich, délaissés, sont restés à 15 7/16 l'action auciene, et 15 3/8 la nouvelle. Les Baehler ont débuté à 5 23/32 pour finir à 5 21/32 11/16. Las National ont progresse à 3 3/8.

Parmi les petites valeurs, les Delta Land ont été ramenés à 3 13/16 et les Glymenopoulo à Un bon encaisseur, connaissant la vente des E. Mallison & Co.,

Nous détachons d'une lettre de Londres, en date du 19 Juin, les lignes suivantes concer nant la situation monétaire :

"Les conditions de l'argent se sont avantageusement modifiées. L'encaisse de la Banque d'Angleterre s'est considérablement accru et la proportion de la réserve s'est élevée à plus de 47 %. Le taux de l'escompte libre oscille entre 8 3/8 et 3 1/4 pour cent. La situation est donc, sans conteste, meilleure, bien que les disponibilités du marché aient à faire face à l'emprunt irlandais, annoncé pour le 7 Juillet : la tenue du cours du Consolidé anglais en est affectée. Le 'Statist' ne prévoit par une augmentation prochaine des disponibilités et s'attend même à des sorties considérables pour la fin du mois courant.

"Le Stock Exchange jouit en ce moment | a 8 h. 1/2 du soir. d'un repos relatif; c'est l'effet de la morte monvements des valeurs quelque peu somno sociétaires peuvent en bénéficier. lentes ont beaucoup perdu de leur étendue."

On annonce d'Athènes que L'assemblée générale extraordinaire des actionnaires de la "AU DE ROUGE" Banque du Crédit Industriel de Grèce, tenue samedi passé, a voté à l'unanimité la fusion avec la Banque d'Athènes.

L'assemblée extraordinaire de la Banque d'Athènes, qui doit statuer sur le même objet. est fixée comme on sait; au samedi 7 Juillet

On assure que l'arrangement négocié entre le gouvernement et la Société des Sucreries et Raffinerie d'Egypte concernant l'achat par l'E- DIRECT IMPORTER OF BRITISH AND IRISH Behrend tat des lignes de railways à voie étroite de cet te Société serait sur le point d'être conclu, au prix d'environ L.E. 350,000.

Au dire d'an journal, d'Alexandrie, un groupe financier, à la tête duquel se trouverait M. Scott, ancien directeur de la Compagnie d'assurance "The Gresham," se propese de former une Société anonyme de constructions économiques dont le siege social serait au Caire:

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RIMARQUES Cotom: Ricolte Actuelle .- Iprès avoir ouvert très ferme à 1919/32 pour le juillet le marche s'ost affaibli faute d'acheteurs. Le novembre est soutenu mais peu d'affaires.

Graines de coton : Réculte actualle. — Sans affaires. Premier cours juillet 67 3/4. Bues Sauli: Nouvelle Récolte : Marché nul

CLOSING REPORTS

LIELRPOOL, June 26, 12.55 p.m. Sales of the day Of which Egyptian American new maize, Spot per Amer. fatures (July-August) ... Amer can middling Egypt. fully good fair, delivery(June) 10 3/64 Egyptian saidi beans (new per 480 lbs) —

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THE BODMIN PETITION.

MR. AGAR-ROBARTES UNSEATED.

MR. JUSTICE GRANTHAM AND THE GOVERNMENT.

The Bodmin election petition trial was cluded on the 18th inst. The Judges for that the election was void on the ground corrupt treating, and declared Mr. Ag Robartes unseated, Counsel's speeches be

The Judges fetired a few min lock, and after an interval returned sourt. Mr. Justice Grantham read a long ent regarding charges brought against if. After remarking that what had re-happened dwing to findings of his own ustified; in a remarkable way, the re-of the late Lord Chief Justice Cockof the late Lord Chief Justice Cock-to be a party to appointing Judges High Court to try election petitions ground that he would be made the tof attack by bitter politicians, Mr. e Grantham, his voice broken by his

Justice Grantham, his voice broken by his emotion, proceeded:—
As everyone in this gourt and in this youndry knows, a patice of motion has been made in the House of Commons accusing me of partisanship in the Yarmouth petition. A majority of the members of the House have identified themselves with the motion, it is tille for me, therefore, in giving my Judgment now to disquise from myself the fact which makes a delivery of this judgment, one of the most painful duties of my life. I cannot but feel that a charge of the greatest gravity h hanging over my head, which, if true, would have made me unfit to try this petition or to deliver this judgment and would justify anyone and everyone adversely affected by it in saying it is the judgment of an unjust Judge! I have been unfairly treated by the Government, which has allowed me to proceed with such an important trial before this charge had either been proved or with drawn. As far as I know, the charge is absolutely without foundation. No evidence upon

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"The only answer I have had given to me that it was not intended to allow the "The only answer I have had given to me is that it was not intended to allow the matter to be brought forward until my judgment had been given in the Bodmin case. Again I assign no motive, but allow others to draw their own, inference. When a few days ago I was officially informed that it was the intention of the Government to have another postponement for three weeks I could stand it no longer, and felt obliged to find a safety valve in speech. If similar charges should be made in future against me or any of my brothers I trust different treatment may be meted out to us."

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Mr. Justice Grantham then reviewed the circumstances of the Bodmin case, prefacing his remarks by stating that he differed from his learned brother on one point—as to what we've expenses for the purposes of an election, and, as to when a contest actually began. His Lordship's general conclusions were that in regard to Mr. Robartes's ownacts of treating it would be hard to treat him as an old electioneerer, but that Mr. Millman's (agent) acts of treating alone and the treating at the electioneever, but that Mr. Millman's (agent) acts of treating alone and the treating at the Lanhydrock garden party were sufficient to vitiate the election. There could be no doubt that Eanhydrock was corrupt treating, though Lord and Lady Clifden might have been guilty, of treating without doing anything intentionally immoral or dishonest, "My judgment is clear." Mr. Justice Grantham added, that the seat cannot be held and that Mr. Robartes must be unseated."

Mr. Justice, Laurance concurred.

The two Judges were hooted as they left the court, but they merely smiled and bowed. The Cusionist agent, Mr. Shell, was greeted with considerable hooting, and had to be secorted to his hotel by a strong bedyguard of police.

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FOOD SUPPLY IN WAR

BRITISH FLEETS ON THE DEFENCE

In the final maneuvres of the British Fleets, which are to take place this week, the naval correspondent of the "Baily Telegraph" writes, a rather smaller naval force will be employed than co-operated in the early operations, as a number of obsolescent ships which were raised to war complement to test the mobilisation arrangements at the home ports have now been demobilised, together with a number of toppedo craft, while the cruisers Juno and Talbot have been detached to act as escort to the Prince and Princess of Wales on their voyage to Norway for the coronation of King Haakon and Queen Maud. With these exceptions, every efficient ship in home waters and in the Mediterranean will be assisting in the scheme which has been specially designed to test the efficiency of the British Fleet, of the defence of commerce. As the scheme of British naval defence is based on the two-Power standard—that is, the equality of the British Fleet with a combination of the two next strongest navies in Europe, with a margin over to provide for continuer. In the final manœuvres of the British Fleets ion of the two next strongest navies in Europe, tes—the naval forces which are to be opposed on each other, in the coming/manesuvres have seen distributed so as to give the Red— British—Admiral a great superiority of strength. The Red Fleet has England as its "territory,"

with Gibraltar as a distant base, at which the Mediterranean Fleet is stationed, while with Gibraltar as a custam uses, the Mediterranean Fleet is stationed, while the Blue Fleet has as its "country" Treland and Scotland and the Channel Islands, with Lagos, on the Portuguese coast, as a distalat base, How Blue will attack British commerce depends, of course, entirely on the plans elaborated by Vice Admiral Sir W. H.

	Flagship.
Admiral Sir A. K. Wilson	Exmouth
Admiral Lord Charles Beresford	Bulwark
Vice-Admiral Hon, Sir A. Curzon-Howe,	Casar
Rear Admiral R. L. Groome	Albemarle
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Rear Admiral G. Neville	Good Hope
Rear Admiral Hon. Sir H. Lambton	Leviathan
Reap Admiral C. H. Adair	- Hawke
Rear-Admiral C. H. Cross	Terrible
Bear-Admiral A. L. Winsloe	Sapphire
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bound via the mediterranean; but steamers carrying mails, passengers (excepting where the conditions of the passengers tickets authorise the vessels co-operating in the maneuvres), live stock, chilled meats, green fruit or vegetables, have not been asked to take part. Co-operating vessels will conform to the following conditions:

following conditions:

1. They, will call at Falmouth or Milford
Haven if outward bound, and at Gibraltar if
liomeward, bound, and make their passages ee in company with other vessels of other as may be directed by the senior naval ir in these ports. It is proposed that as also collect in the above ports they should espatched along the trade routes in groups velve or less, and it is anticipated that of twelve or less, and it is anticipated that vessels will not be delayed on their voyage for more than sixty hours.

2. At each port the masters of vessels will see ive full instructions concerning the future onduct of their ships and the order in which heir groups will sail. They will be required to onform to these instructions and to obey ignals made to them.

3. Whilst co-operating they will fly isign at the fore, the enemy's men-

3. Whilst co-operating they will fly a red ensign at the fore, the enemy's men of war being distinguished by a blue ensign on the triatic stay abart the foremast.

4. They will be required to do their best to escape from the enemy and to communicate any information they may possess to men-of war of their own side.

any information they may possess to men-or-war of their own side.

5. Should an enemy's man of war approach within three miles by day or one mile by night of a vessel, fire three guns and hoist a signal of stop, the vessel will be considered captured, and will stop and allow herself to be boarded. After capture a vessel will communicate no information to either side.

ounicate no information to either side.

6. Cooperation will be considered as having eased, and a vessel will haul down the red insign, be free to part company, and shall proceed on her voyage.

(a) On passing the line between the Tukker and Small Lights if bound up the Irish haunel; the line through the Smalls and Channel; the line through the smalls and Lindy Island Lights if bound up the Bristol Street P.7. 25. Modes a la Carte Channel; the line between the Lizard and

Ushant if bound up the English Channel the meridian of Cape Spartel if bound for the Mediterranean; and the latitude of Cape St. Vincent. if bound for the South Atlantic

St. Vincent, if bound for the South Atlantic, (b) After having been captured and boarded. (c) At noon on July 2.

It will be readily understood that with about 300 men of war, including torpedo-boats and submarines, engaged, and with a larger aumber of merchant ships to be benefit these operations will be of extraordinary interest.

FAUNA OF THE EMPIRE

A deputation, headed by Lord Curzon of Kadleston and including the Duchess of Bedford, Lord Monk Bretton, Sir Edward Tennant, Captain the Hon Guy Baring, Sir H. Seton Karr and Sir William Lee-Warner, waited upon Lord Eigin at the Colonial Office last week and presented, on behalf of the Society for the Preservation of the Wild Fauna of the Empire, certain recommendations for the protection of various species of wild animals which appeared to be in danger of extinction. of extinction.

result of reports called for from the result of reports called for from the various Colonies and African Protectorates by Lord Elgin's predecessor in office, Mr. Lyttelton, on representations being made to him by the society last year. They are:— (1) That the returns of all game animals killed should continue to be included in the annual reports of each Protectorate or Colony. To them should be added statements showing the receipts from all sources connected with the preservation of game, such a licences, fines, etc. (2) That a map is should be prepared showing the present game reserves in Africa; (3) that the sale of hides, horns, etc., of game animals in the British dominions in Africa and at Aden should be prohibited; (4) that the sale of elephant tasks weighing less than 261b, should be prohibited; (5) that no shooting whatsoever, except for administrative reasons, should be permitted in a reserve; and to (6) that a strict return of all game killed a should be made annually by every licence-holder. holder.

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Speeches were made by Lord Curzon, Sir H.
Seton-Karr, Mr. E. N. Buston, Mr. S. H.
Whitbread, M.P., and Mr. F. Gillett-in explaining their views wifn regard to reserves and their management. It was pointed out that the society fully realized that the interests of the preservation of wild animals could not be allowed to conflict with the development and occupation of British Africa, and that it was no part of their programme to preserve the larger carnivora or dangerous animals in proximity to settled districts, But the speakers were strongly impressed with the imminent danger of extinction of a number of rare and beautiful species in Africa, and felt that they had a duty, to perform in urging the Government to take adequate steps, before it was too late, to preserve for posterity the fauna of the Empire. The formation was advocated of definite reserves witkin which all animals might find a sanctuary and breeding place of sufficient size to cover their annual migrations; and it was stated that several such sanctuaries were already in existence and had given eviderice of the male alforded. It to cover their annual migrations, and westated that several such sanctuaries were already in existence and had given evidence of the valuable protection they had alfolded. It was emphasized that such sanctuaries could not be effected without adequate supervision, and that they should not be sanctuaries in name only, but afford real security from molestation.

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There was an exchange of views on various latters of detail, and Lord Elgin throughout as most sympathetic and promised to give he recommendations of the society his careful

consideration. Mr. E. N. Buxton expressed the deputation's appreciation of their reception, and the proceedings then terminated.

The horrible history of Bielostok has furnished Mr. Israel Zangwill with a new text for preaching the lurgency of the Zionist Territorial Scheme. We are heartily with him in his aspirations. Here, on the one hand, is a land in which, whenever political differences become acute, the Jews are massacred on all hands; here, on another, is an empire unable to fill its waste spaces, which is tolerant to the extreme in all religious matters, and which has an unrivalled capacity for assimilating all races under its rule; here, in the third place, are some millions (perhaps) of people ready to occupy one of its waste spaces under conditions of autonomy, with the money available for giving the settlers a fair economic start. Why does not the British Government exercise imagination, and make an experiment by which nothing can be lost, though much may be gained! Whatever we may feel about the Jews, there is no gainsaying the fact that they are a race to be trusted, and that, if they make a bargain, they will not forswear it, whough it, were to their own hindrance." Mr. Zangwill and others are responsible for the idea that a new ferusalem can be founded outside Palestine We misy—have our own opinion upon that subject; but the responsibility is his, and there is no reason salay we should refuse him the opportulity of making the experiment.

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THE TIGRIS REVOLT.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The Imperial Ottoman Embassy in Lord ave issued the following statement for pub

cation:—
Several London papers of the 5th inst. have published atelegram from Bushire reporting that Arab tribes of the Tigris, who were described as being in revolt against the Imperial authority fired on a British steamer, which was on her way from Bagdad to Basra, many bullets piersing the sides of the vessel, and that the Ottoman authorities were quite powerless to suppress the rising, owing to the scarcity of troops. The facts are not as reported. What-really occurred amounts to this—some tribes troops. The facts are not us reported. What really occurred amounts to this—some tribes fired a few shots, and the Imperial authorities, on hearing of the incident, sent an adequate number of firebps at once to the spot and took necessary steps for the arrest and exemplary punishment of the guilty men.

THE SYRIA-OTTOMAN RAILWAY

Before Mr. Justice Bigham, sitting as Bank-raptcy Judge, in the King's Bench Division, last week, Mr. Lusk, K.C., asked for a declaration that Madame Katharina de Kohnle was entitled to the benefit of a proof of debt for £14,121 lodged against Mr. J. R. Pilling's estate by Mr. David Chapman in 1898. Comsel explained that Mr. Pilling obtained from Elias Effendl in 1890 a concession from the Turking Government, for the construction of a line of railway from Acre to Damascus, and was indebted to him respect of the purchase rights of his (Pilling's) interest in a sum of about £60,000. In May, 1894, Eliaq assigned his rights and interest in the concession to Mr. Chapman, who brought an action against Pilling, and in 1896 obtained a judgment for £14,121. Mr. Elias aubsequently alleged that these had been a total failure of the consideration as between Mr. Chapman- and himself, and in 1905 he assigned to Madame de Kohnle, who had provided a lot of money in connection with the scheme, all his rights in respect of the judgment debt for which Mr. Chapman's proof had been admitted.—His Lordship said the legal holder of the judgment debt was Ms. Chapman, who might at any time be called upon to answer for which admitted.—His Lordship said the legal of the judgment debt was Mr. Chapman, who might at any time be called upon to answer for the charges given upon the debt, and he could not substitute Madame de Kohnle for Mr. Chapman.—The motion was accordingly dismissed, with costs.

INCREASE IN BASE COINAGE.

Some curious facts are disclosed in a return issued by the Home Office, showing the working of the regulations made in 1886 for carrying out the Prosecution of Offences Acis, 1879 and 1884, with statistics setting forth the number, nature, result, and cost of the proceedings instituted by the director in accordance with those regulations, from the 1st day of January, 1905, to the 31st day of December, 1905. In appears that all prosecutions in England and Wales for offences under 24 and 25 Vict. cap 99 (Coinage Offences Act, 1861) are conducted by the director. The particulars of such prosecutions in 1905 show that there were 201 persons arrested for coinage offences, 130-being in Dondon. The report says "The serious increase in the number of offences against His Majesty's Mint noticed in last year's tearm has ateadily continued during the period covered by the present one, and the number of persons proceeded against in 1905 was nearly three times as many as 1902. Of the 53 persons convicted of coinage offences, of the total of 122 convictions in 1905, 53 were for felony, and of these 21 were for making counterfeit coin, 14 for possessing moulds or other implements for its manufacture, and three for gilding and selling coin. It is a significant and disquieting fact that 35 makers of counterfeit coin or possessors of moulds and tools for coining were convicted for the first time. The number of pieces of base coin seized or found in connection with the coinage prosecutions for the year was 1,178."

MR. CHOATE AND BISHOP POTTER

Mr. Choate, in an interview, has taken exception to Bishop Pottier's pessimistic view of English professions of friendship for Americans. He declared that the mutual respect and affection with which British, and Americans regard each other could not be dissipated by such incidents as the recent commercial scandals. He regretted certain aspects of these scandals because he felt that sensational journalism magnified the read control. Choate, in an interview, has taken f these scandals because he feit that nal journalism magnified the real con-

MACEDONIAN FINANCES.

DEFICIT. TO BE MADE GOOD BY TURKEY.

deficit to be made good from other will protect be diminished.

The processor of the increase of 3 per sen in the Customs duties will, if the increase agreed to, be applicable to the Macedonia Budget as a whole of which the military of penditure forms a part.

penditure forms a part.

His Majesty's Government, have no control over Turkish revenues, the allocation of which has not formed the subject of any agreement between the two Governments. But it is estimated that the increased Customs duties will fall considerably short of what is required to make up the deflect in the Macedoman vilayets, and, in view of the difficulty which already exists in meeting this, it cannot be assumed that, if assistance is given, large sources of Turkish revenue will automatically be set free for other purposes.

With reference to the Press acticles enama-ting from British, Italian, and French sources stating that Germany intends taking poli-tical action in Abyssinia, the "Kolnische Zeitung" is informed on good authority that Kommercienta Bosch, sens an exploition con-sisting of agricultural instructors, architects, a merchant, a lady teacher, a house keeper, a midwife, a locksmith, a wheelveright a car-penter and a painter to Abyssinia towards the end of March solely for educational purposes. "The German Devernment is in no way comse to the Press articles The German Government is in no way con nected with this enterprise, which is of a entirely private character, and political motive play no part whatever in it.

OSTRICH-FEATHER SALES.

These sales commenced in London on the 4th inst and concluded on the 8th. They comprised 4,887 cases Cape, 7 cases from Australia and 78 cases Egyptian, of which about 4,325 cases Cape, 6 cases from Australia and 61 cases Egyptian sold.

The weight of feathers offered was 81,000 lb.

cases Cape, 6 cases from Australia and 61 cases Egyptian sold.

The weight of feathers offered was \$1,000 lb, against 77,400 lb in April last.

There was a good demand generally, but owing to bigger supply competition was scarcely so keen as at the previous auticions. Wing feathers, of which there was (an exceptionally, good and large selection, sold principally at a decline of about 10 per cent. which, however, was not always marked on the better qualities. The decline was most noticeable on defective and broken which were 10 to 15 per cent. lower. White (declined on the average about 10 per cent. blooken and defective being 10 to 15 per cent. blooken and defective being 10 to 15 per cent. blooken and defective being 10 to 15 per cent. blooken and defective being 10 to 15 per cent. blooken and defective being 10 to 15 per cent. blooken and defective lower. Spadonas were scarce and very firm. White bods were irregular, being steady to 5 per cent, lower. Femina boos and drab boos, rather casior-except light femina which were full up. Blask butts unchanged. Long and medium rath short anchanged. Long and medium and short steady. Floss irregular, steady to 10 per cent. Egyptian: Only a small quantity of un.

lecline on short.
Egyptian: Only a small quantity of un-important parcels catalogued, of which part old at ab e changes.

The quantity sold realised £ 191,000.

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